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Obama to Republicans on immigration: 'Pass a bill'

4.7M undocumented immigrants will remain in U.S. temporarily without fear of deportation

Reuters

President Obama imposed the most sweeping immigration reform in a generation on Thursday, easing the threat of deportation for about 4.7 million undocumented immigrants and setting up a clash with Republicans.

In a White House speech, Obama rejected Republican critics who say his decision to bypass Congress and take executive action is tantamount to amnesty for illegal immigrants and urged them to pass comprehensive immigration reform legislation that the Republican-controlled House of Representatives has blocked.

"Today, our immigration system is broken, and everybody knows it," Obama said. "It's been this way for decades. And for decades we haven't done much about it."

Republicans pounced quickly, charging Obama had overstepped his constitutional power a year after declaring he did not have the authority to act on his own.

In a video released before Obama's televised speech, House Speaker John Boehner said: "The president has said before that 'he's not king' and he's 'not an emperor,' but he sure is acting like one."

With 11 million undocumented immigrants in the United States, Obama's plan would let some 4.4 million who are parents of U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents remain in the United States temporarily, without the threat of deportation.

Those undocumented residents could apply legally for jobs and join American society, but not vote or qualify for insurance under the president's signature health care law. The measure would apply to those who have been in the United States for at least five years.

An additional 270,000 people would be eligible for relief under the expansion of a 2012 move by Obama to stop deporting people brought illegally to the United States as children by their parents.

Obama said in his speech that the real amnesty would be "leaving this broken system the way it is." Trying to deport all 11 million people living in the country illegally was not realistic, he added.

"What I'm describing is accountability, a common-sense, middle-ground approach," he said. "If you meet the criteria, you can come out of the shadows and get right with the law. If you're a criminal, you'll be deported."

Drawing a line of defense against expected Republican challenges, Obama argued his actions were not only lawful but the kinds of steps taken by presidents for the past half century, both Republican and Democratic.

"And to those members of Congress who question my authority to make our immigration system work better, or question the wisdom of me acting where Congress has failed, I have one answer: Pass a bill," he said.

With Republicans warning that Obama will poison the well toward future cooperation on other issues, the president told his opponents: "Don't let a disagreement over a single issue be a dealbreaker on every issue."

"Americans are tired of gridlock," he said.

Senior administration officials said Obama would shift law enforcement resources from the interior of the country to the U.S. border and that recent border crossers would be sent back. Deportation efforts would focus largely on gang members and violent criminals, instead of families.

Administration officials described Obama's actions as the biggest shift in immigration policy since 1986 changes by President Ronald Reagan.

EASING THE DEPORTATION THREAT

Of the 11 million undocumented immigrants living in the U.S., President Obama's immigration reform will impact 4.7 million of them. Here's the breakdown of that number:

» **4.4 million**: Parents of U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents

» **270,000**: People who were brought illegally to the U.S. as children by their parents

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Unfortunately, this past week has confirmed that winter has come early and with a vengeance. As the memories of street fests, al fresco brunches and Sunday softball games fade away, it's time to compile the winter bucket list before you find yourself lost in a Netflix black hole. I'm here to tell you why the Chicago Symphony Orchestra needs to be on that list.

I first should disclose that I know relatively little about classical music: My symphonic background is primarily based on multiple viewings of "Fantasia" while my instrumental abilities are limited to (poorly) playing "Chopsticks" on the piano. When I was growing up, my mother would shut off my dad's Beethoven station, complaining that symphony music gave her a headache (a claim I found dubious considering her ability to listen to hours of Rush Limbaugh, but that is another matter). However, after my first trip to the CSO several years ago, I became smitten—and not just because of those cute mini champagne bottles you can buy at the refreshment stand.

Chicago is a world-class city, and as residents it's important we all indulge from time to time in the finer things she offers. While it is mandatory to spend a good portion of the warm months outdoors with a cold drink in hand, now is the perfect time to replenish brain cells through classy cultural pursuits while sipping a warm beverage. In addition to serving up stellar music, Chicago's Symphony Center is beautiful, heated and sells Irish coffee at intermission.

You might be thinking, I'm down with getting classy, but I'm on a budget over here!

> So why not try something new that you can discuss around the Thanksgiving table when your parents start inquiring about your love life?

Lucky for you, the Civic Orchestra of Chicago is F-R-E-E. Plus, performances only last an hour and usually feature classical pieces you've heard at least once in an airline commercial. It's basically CSO Lite. And as it so happens, their final performance of 2014 at Symphony Center is Monday. So why not try something new that you can discuss around the Thanksgiving table when your parents start inquiring about your love life?

Some people, like my co-worker Helen, are like: "Classical music is so boring. I'll check out the symphony when it brings those hot EDM beats, yo." I hear you, Helen, and I counter with Mason Bates.

Bates is part composer, part DJ, and the current CSO "composer-in-residence" who is bringing orchestral music to younger folks in really intriguing ways—think "post-classical raves" performed in some of the top nightclubs in San Francisco, etc. Bates co-curates the CSO's 2014/15 MusicNow series, which involves pizza, beer and Radiohead.

Did that get your attention? I'm not kidding—MusicNow is this little event where CSO performers play selections from epic movie scores like "There Will Be Blood," which (FUN FACT) was composed by Radiohead guitarist Jonny Greenwood. This actually is happening at the next MusicNow show Jan. 19. Save the date, because the $26 ticket includes pizza and Goose Island beer. What else are you doing on a Monday night in January?

In sum, there's really no excuse not to give the CSO a try this winter. And if it doesn't suit you, at the very least you can sneak in a world-class nap.

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Archbishop Blase Cupich (left) and Mayor Emanuel chat before a breakfast at the Union League Club on Thursday. JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

Minimum wage bump for Illinois?

Legislation in limbo prior to Rauner inauguration

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE

The minimum wage sits in legislative limbo this week as state lawmakers convene during the last months of Pat Quinn's governorship.

"My crystal ball is cloudy," said state Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie when asked about the prospects of a wage increase.

Supporters of a wage hike, including Quinn, hope to pass it before governor-elect Bruce Rauner takes office in January. After going back and forth on the issue during his campaign, Rauner now supports a raise in the minimum wage—but only alongside business-friendly measures.

A non-binding ballot question on whether to raise the wage from its current $8.25 to $10 an hour passed with 66.5 percent of the vote statewide in the Nov. 4 election.

State Sen. Kimberly Lightford has proposed a bill that would raise the statewide minimum wage to $11 an hour by 2017.

The bill passed a Senate committee Wednesday, and Lightford says she has the votes in the full Senate to pass it.

"The minimum wage should rise as the cost of living rises," she said.

Lightford says the issue could come to a vote as early as next week. If the Senate were to pass the bill, it would still have to be passed by the House before going to Quinn.

Further complicating the issue, both Lightford and Flynn Currie confirmed that some are pushing for language in a state bill that would bar Chicago and other municipalities from raising their citywide minimum wages higher than the state's.

"I think that's going to be a hard sell," Flynn Currie said. "I think in the first place a lot of people in the legislature do respect the thought that we have opportunities for municipalities to make their own decisions."

Lightford noted that if such a provision were included in the bill's language, the bill would have enough support for a supermajority in the Senate. She says she does not have an opinion on the whether it should be included.

"I'd have to just continue to see how to move the measure," she said. "Things are bound to change and could change at any moment."

Mayor Emanuel has said he supports a Chicago-only minimum wage of $13 per hour, regardless of action on the state level.

A task force formed by City Hall recommended the $13 bump after the progressive wing of City Hall introduced an ordinance that would raise the minimum wage to $15.

Quinn released a statement in support of raising the wage.

"Raising the wage is about dignity and decency and building an economy that works for everyone," he said. "Now is the time to get this important legislation passed through the General Assembly for the hundreds of thousands of minimum wage workers across the Land of Lincoln."

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Chicago Park District plans 2015 price hikes

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Arts, fitness and sports park programs would be expanded under the proposed $448.6 million Chicago Park District budget released Thursday, but fees would increase for programs, parking and permits.

The proposed 2015 budget had the highest year-over-year increase in nearly 10 years—up $23 million compared with 2014—mainly due to contributions to the pension fund plus increased salary expenses and rising health care costs for personnel.

Unlike the budget for 2014, which counted on a property tax increase of $2.71 to the average homeowner, the 2015 plan looks to hold the line on property taxes.

Nominal increases to program fee rates starting in the spring session would "amount to less than $1 per hour of programming," according to the budget. The budget would rely on fees for park programs to generate $15.4 million in revenue, a growth of 17 percent due to increases in enrollment and new programs and facilities.

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EXPRESS LINES

- Two state lawmakers agreed Thursday to work on a new package of Illinois ride-sharing regulations that would require background checks of drivers and a minimum of $1 million in insurance coverage when carrying passengers.
- The Illinois Supreme Court dismissed a challenge to Chicago's red light camera program Thursday after two judges recused themselves for unspecified reasons and the rest of the court declared it was divided.
- Rep. Tammy Duckworth, who won a second term in the U.S. House two weeks ago, gave birth Tuesday to a daughter: Abigail O'kalani Bowlsbey. TRIBUNE

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Police confront demonstrators. GETTY IMAGES

Five protesters arrested in Ferguson

1 Police arrested five people in Ferguson, Mo., overnight after they tried to block a street in a protest calling for a grand jury to charge a white police officer in the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teen in August.

A few dozen demonstrators, some chanting, "Indict that cop," gathered outside the Ferguson police station late Wednesday in sub-freezing temperatures.

They were faced by officers in riot gear. The arrests were the first in about a week.

The grand jury has been meeting to determine whether police officer Darren Wilson broke the law when he shot and killed 18-year-old Michael Brown in an incident that exposed long-simmering racial tensions in the St. Louis suburb.

Weeks of protests followed, and businesses and schools have braced for more unrest, particularly if the grand jury does not charge Wilson. Its decision is expected by month's end.

One of those detained was David Rodriguez, 26, from Chicago, who said he came to Ferguson to show solidarity with the protesters.

"[The police] were going around pretty much looking for anyone they could grab. ... They really weren't looking for violent guys," Rodriguez said after being released from jail.

"We all came here just to show solidarity. ... I'm not going home until this is over with."

FSU shooter dead after attack

2 Brandishing a semi-automatic handgun and carrying extra ammunition in his pockets, a Florida State University graduate opened fire early Thursday at his alma mater's main library, wounding two students and an employee as hundreds were studying for exams.

The shooter, identified by authorities as Myron May, 31, was fatally shot by police near the entrance to Florida State's Strozier Library in the latest in a string of shootings on U.S. campuses.

Authorities said they found journals and videos written by May in which he expressed fears that government agencies were targeting him.

"Mr. May was in a state of crisis," Michael DeLeo, the police chief in Tallahassee, told a news conference.

A 2005 Florida State graduate, May received his law degree from Texas Tech University in 2009 and had moved back to Florida about three weeks ago, DeLeo said.

He recently quit his job and broke up with his girlfriend, according to police reports in Las Cruces, N.M., where he was living. He told authorities he was hearing voices and thought he was being watched.

Florida police said they did not know why he chose this day to open fire. The initial call about a gunman at the library came at 12:25 a.m. local time, police said. By 12:27 a.m., the gunman had been shot down outside the library.

In all, 30 rounds of ammunition were fired during the incident, including shots by law enforcement officers and by May, who used a .380 semi-automatic handgun, authorities said.

Authorities did not identify the man who was critically wounded or another male victim treated at the scene for a graze wound. A third victim, Nathan Scott, was in good condition after being shot in the leg and was recovering at Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The shooting, which occurred just more than a mile from the Florida state capitol building, comes amid heightened concerns about safety at U.S. schools and a long-running, heated debate about gun control.

FSU students attend the Gathering of Unity candlelight vigil on campus Thursday following the shooting earlier in the day. About 3,000 students attended the vigil. GETTY IMAGES

'A LITTLE DOWN'

A longtime friend Thursday described May as a "smiley, happy-go-lucky" person who at times "seemed a little down."

High Court allows gay marriage in S.C.

3 The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday cleared the way for South Carolina to become the 35th state where gay marriage is legal, denying a request to block same-same weddings from proceeding. South Carolina's attorney general had asked the high court to temporarily block a lower court's ruling that overturned the state's ban.

Iran nuclear talks stuck

4 A deadline for resolving a 12-year-old dispute over Iran's nuclear program may be extended from Monday until March because of disagreements between Tehran and world powers, officials close to the talks said Thursday. The aim of the talks is to remove sanctions on Tehran in exchange for curbs on its atomic program.

Records: Man marked murder spot with X

5 A Colorado man accused of pushing his wife off a cliff had a map with an "X" marking the spot where she fell to her death, unsealed court records show. Harold Henthorn, 58, was indicted this month for first-degree murder in the slaying of Toni Henthorn, who plunged 120 feet to her death at Rocky Mountain National Park in Sept. 2012.

Source: Islamic State leader killed in Mosul

6 An Islamic State leader has been killed in an airstrike in the Iraqi city of Mosul, residents and a local medical source said. Radwan Taleb al-Hamdouni, whom the sources described as the radical militant group's leader in Mosul, was killed with his driver when their car was hit Wednesday afternoon.

THE DIGIT

11 Safety issues with school buses in China were back in the spotlight again this week after a crash killed 11 kindergartners and their driver. The vehicle—an unmarked gray minivan—was hit Wednesday by a truck in the eastern province of Shandong, about 290 miles southeast of Beijing. At the time of the accident, the eight-seat vehicle was carrying 14 children and one adult. Three children were listed in stable condition after being rushed to a hospital.

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CLAWS OUT

LOVIE SMITH VS. MARC TRESTMAN

Bears fans would have liked nothing better than to see high stakes for Sunday's matchup with Lovie Smith and Tampa Bay. Instead, both teams are nearly out of the playoff hunt. Well, there are always bragging rights. For their part, Smith and current Bears coach Marc Trestman are playing nice.

"I'm proud of everything we were able to do," Smith said of his time in Chicago. "I loved my time there. I loved the organization that I worked for and the opportunity that they gave me."

"I have tremendous respect for him as a person in all areas," Trestman said. "That's the only thing I can speak of at this point, and I truly mean that." All right then, if these two won't throw down the gauntlet, RedEye will. Faceoff-style. REDEYE

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WINNER: SMITH. Though with this offense, there's no reason Trestman should be below .500. With that said, it's worth mentioning that both Trestman and Smith were 12-14 through their first 26 games as the Bears' coach.

"Rex is our quarterback." ☐ **FAVORITE PHRASE** ☒ "That's a fair question."

WINNER: TRESTMAN. Anything is better than Smith's response to everything.

He's done NyQuil and Comcast commercials. ☒ **PERSONALITY** ☐ Rarely seems to smile, and hasn't done ads

WINNER: SMITH. He doesn't say a lot, but at least he's putting himself out there.

Stocking cap, khaki pants, polo shirt. ☒ **SIGNATURE LOOK** ☐ Baseball cap, workout pants, long-sleeve shirt.

WINNER: SMITH. Even if his style is more Jim Harbaugh than George Halas.

2005 NFL coach of the year, 2006 NFC championship. ☒ **HARDWARE** ☐ 2009 CFL coach of the year, 2009 and 2010 Grey Cup champs.

WINNER: SMITH. Sorry, Coach Trestman. Unless the Bears switch leagues, Canadian awards just don't impress Chicagoans.

During the ALS ice bucket challenge this summer, he looked like he was in a hurry to dry off after an assistant doused him. ☐ **DURABILITY** ☒ He poured the water himself and stood his ground.

WINNER: TRESTMAN. All that time in Canada must have strengthened his resistance to cold.

OVERALL WINNER

SMITH. A coaching swap might not be the worst idea, though after this season of frustration Bears fans might prefer a cactus as head coach.

Marc Trestman
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Hey, Tampa, let's swap QBs

SACKED AGAIN

Bag Boy

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Here comes a nice win for the Bears. Lovie Smith and his Tampa Bay Buccaneers come to town.

Offensively challenged, as usual. In fact, and this is mean, his offensive coordinator this year, Jeff Tedford, is on an indefinite leave of absence while recovering from a surgical procedure on his heart. Is it me, or does it seem Smith isn't meant to have a functioning offensive coordinator? Look at the last, oh, handful. Mike Martz. Mike Tice. Ron Turner. Uninspiring.

However, we can fix this. I have a trade in mind. The Bucs have a QB who is comfortable playing for Marc Trestman, not so good in Tampa Bay. The Bears have a QB whose fans and teammates have run out of patience.

Here it is. Straight up: Jay Cutler to Tampa Bay for Josh McCown. This gets the Tampa fans excited, relieves salary here in Chicago.

Upside: It frees up cap space for Phil Emery to sign worthless free agents!

Downside: Can't think of any.

Hey, if the Bears win Sunday, they're 5-6. That's almost tolerable!

Here's a dream scenario. Lovie as defensive coordinator, Trestman as offensive coordinator and a real head coach as our head coach, like a Bruce Arians type.

Jay Cutler (left) and Josh McCown
CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE FILE

By the way, loved this headline: "Trestman becoming more guarded at press conferences."

Yeah, that happens when it goes bad around here. All the intelligence and thoughtful answers dry up real quick. Bunker mentality ensues. Ask ... Lovie Smith.

Same for Derrick Rose. Guy gives an honest answer about his future and everyone in town goes off on him.

Let's not run him out of town yet. Here's the thing: We have enough for him to take his time coming back. We need him in June, not November. Remember that.

And remember that money talks regardless of the city. Looks like Theo Epstein got pantsed on the Russell Martin signing. Oh, and that darned John Lester! Looks like the Boston Red Sox have money to spend as well!

Darn it! The Cubs' future is still in the future!

Let's focus on the present instead. It's November—time to start looking for the next Illini football coach!

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BEARS BRAIN TEASER

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

Your Bears Brain Teaser takes a break for Thanksgiving next week, so we're talking turkey this week.

Since former teammate and this week's quarterback opponent, Josh McCown, isn't much of a bettor (Jay told reporters that this week), we won't see the pair wagering their paychecks on the outcome of the game. However, let's pretend the pair decides to donate one of their paydays to charity, specifically, buying Thanksgiving dinners for folks in need.

Assuming Cutler and McCown get paid 26 times a year like most folks, how many dinners could each QB give away? (Use their base salaries and the American Farm Bureau's 2014 estimate for a complete Thanksgiving meal.)

Rules: Submit your answer by 10 p.m. Sunday via Twitter to **@redeyesportschi** (must follow him to qualify). One guess per person. If multiple people submit the correct answer, the winner will be drawn at random.

At stake: A guest spot in the Five on Five panel on Dec. 5. We'll reveal the answer Monday. Good luck!

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1	**The Bills are offering tickets in exchange for shoveling snow. What would the Bears do?**	Give them to anyone who can last 60 minutes or however many Daktronics minutes a game is.	They should offer fans free beer in exchange for staying at the game for the fourth quarter when the Bears are losing.	The Bears have been shoveling enough stuff around Soldier Field without your help.	In exchange for shoveling show you don't have to listen to the Bears players or management shovel [bleep].	Hire a search firm to find the appropriate snow removal agency.
2	**What's the first thing Lovie Smith will do when he gets to Chicago this weekend?**	Tell the press he didn't put all that "number 2" in the Bears' Cover 2 defense.	Meet with his old players and try to lure more of them to Tampa Bay.	Get off the bus running.	Same thing he did for most of his career here, watch a disappointing Bears team.	Check the weather and say, "Thank God I'm not here anymore."
3	**How will Josh McCown be welcomed to Soldier Field on Sunday?**	With an apology and a new Bears contract. If he refuses, he goes a few rounds with Marshall.	With a standing ovation from fans who wish the Bears had him as the starting QB.	With his old Bears uniform and a hefty bribe.	A loud chorus of "You suck, Cade!"	With open arms, wishing he were our starter.
4	**What should the Blackhawks bring back from their road trip?**	Hopefully, 12 points and a lot of chemistry.	Some sun and warmth given their last two games before playing again at the UC are in California.	Snow from Buffalo. Dear Everyone in America, be a pal and grab a handful on your way through.	A replica of Toews, Kane, Hossa and Keith on Mount Rushmore.	Selfies of the road skanks. Just for verification.
5	**How should Derrick Rose treat his return to Portland on Friday?**	As a great place for the release of the new Adidas D-Rose Knee Brace—the 3-D Bull.	Grabbing a seat on the bench. Please no more injuries or dejavu.	Like a business trip, just don't wear a Blazer.	Just like any other game. But to be safe, he should leave his knees in Chicago.	By binge-watching "Portlandia." Funny, funny stuff.

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Harry Shipp (center)
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You're a wizard, Harry

Harry Shipp is THIS close to having the best Thanksgiving ever. The Chicago Fire midfielder on Thursday was named a finalist for both Major League Soccer's Rookie of the Year Award and for the Xbox Individual Fair Play Award. The Lake Forest native tallied seven goals and a team-leading six assists in 26 matches this season. The winners of both awards will be named Monday. FC Dallas' Tesho Akindele and D.C. United's Steven Birnbaum are the other rookie of the year finalists; Portland's Darlington Nagbe and Columbus' Michael Parkhurst also are up for the Fair Play award.

Peterson not giving up

Adrian Peterson formally filed an appeal through the NFL Players Association in hopes of reducing or eliminating a season-ending suspension levied by the league Tuesday. Peterson reportedly will argue that he was not granted due process or an objective hearing as outlined under the collective bargaining agreement. The NFLPA also requested Goodell recuse himself from upcoming hearings related to Peterson.

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Hasn't Buffalo had enough?

The NFL is waving the white flag on this week's Buffalo-N.Y. Jets game as the Buffalo region digs out of up to 8 feet of snow. Even worse, warm weather and rain over the weekend are raising concerns about possible flooding. Maybe just move the game to Miami.

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BROTHERS IN 'EDU-TAINMENT'

AS RUN THE JEWELS, EL-P AND KILLER MIKE CONTINUE TO CARVE THEIR LANE AS SMART, FUNNY MCS WITH A MESSAGE

By Andy Downing | FOR REDEYE

Sequels can be tricky business. But on their second album as Run the Jewels (simply titled "Run the Jewels 2"), Brooklyn rapper/producer El-P and Atlanta MC Killer Mike up the ante on their comparatively fun-loving debut, crafting highly combustible cuts that alternate between righteous anger and chest-thumping braggadocio.

"The first record was perfect for us to get in the door because we really didn't have any definition of what this project was going to be," said El-P, born Jaime Meline 39 years ago, who joined Killer Mike (aka Michael Render, also 39) for a late October phone interview. "But we started looking at groups like Outkast and UGK and [A] Tribe Called Quest and De La Soul, where you listen to the second record and say, 'They're going somewhere.' We knew going in we had to step it up to that next level."

Run The Jewels perform on the Palladia Stage at Lollapalooza. JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE

I admire your ability to make a new friend in your late 30s. That's not an easy thing to do. Was there a particular point you realized a friendship was developing rather than a more straightforward musical collaboration?
El-P: Honestly, Mike and I probably became friends within an hour of hanging with each other. We went up into the lounge of the studio and I had a cigarette and we kicked it for 45 minutes and just talked [bleep], and I was like, "I like this mother[bleeper]." I think me liking him is what led me to doing the record [Killer Mike's "R.A.P. Music," released in 2012 and produced by El-P]. I was trying to do my own record, and I wasn't thinking I was going to be working with anyone else. But I felt like I knew Mike, and when we got to talking it was like, "Damn, we're both the same age. We have a lot of the same influences. And we have a similar experience in our careers and our lives." Looking back on it now, I feel like it was meant to be.

As close as you've become, has a sense of sibling rivalry developed between the two of you? Do you feel any pressure to top one another?
El-P: Not really.
Killer Mike: The thing is you're not trying to be better than your brother; you're really trying to impress your brother. You're competing to make one another laugh or to be impressed versus trying to be better. It's probably been the healthiest thing for my rap career, period. El and I are very competitive, and we want to improve upon whatever we did last. Looking directly at someone who drives you and motivates you to go the extra yard is priceless.

Was it strange going into recording knowing you had an audience and some sense of expectation this time around?
El-P: It was different, and we knew it. We took it very seriously, like, "Yo, we've got to knock this [bleep] out of the park." We knew we had a chance to create a legacy, and there was an opportunity here to really make a statement. So, yes, there was more pressure. But the pressure came from within; we wanted to top ourselves.

There's definitely a darker tone. It's "The Empire Strikes Back" of sequels.
El-P: Exactly! It's "The Godfather [Part] II." It's "The Empire Strikes Back." It's more powerful. I think when you [finish listening to] this record you've been through some [bleep].

Run the Jewels
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Obviously you recorded tracks like "Early" pre-Ferguson, but they sound particularly prescient to listen to now. Mike, you've been out front speaking about Ferguson and police brutality. How frustrating is it to see these events play out again and again year after year?
KM: Frustrating is probably the least of the words I'd use. It's terrifying, honestly. It's terrifying that the same fear my father grew up with—and he was a police officer—is the same fear I've grown with and the same fear my sons are growing up with. No group deserves to feel like the people meant to protect them ... will potentially take their life.

I spoke with Mavis Staples about Ferguson recently, and she said, "As long as I'm here I'm going to be fighting; my work isn't done yet." And she's 75, which points to how long this has been an issue.
KM: Exactly.
El-P: And that's sad. She shouldn't have to do that anymore. We should have gotten past this, straight up. Just as humans we should have gotten past this already. This is not a reflection of who we're supposed to be. This is a negative, dark cloud that's haunted us, and continues to haunt us. It's terrifying and sad, and more than anything it's not our destiny. Our destiny is to step away from this ... and move into another phase. The world has made strides, yes, but to see the bubbling darkness come up... I don't know. I see a lot of people confronting it for the first time, but people like Mike have had no choice but to confront it. There's a large segment of the population where this ain't news. This is life.

Do you feel like music can play a role in bringing about change?
KM: I think music has played a role. I'm politically conscious because of Public Enemy and N.W.A. and [A] Tribe [Called Quest] and De La [Soul] and Outkast and Goodie Mob and the entire era of music in which I grew up in. I'm more of a social analyst because of records like [Ice Cube's] "Color Blind" and "Black Korea," and [Public Enemy's] "Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos." I am a better person and thinker because KRS-One did "Questions and Answers." Absolutely music has a role to play. There will always be an opportunity to edutain: to entertain while dropping some chins on an audience.
El-P: Music can feel empowering, or it can give a natural emotional voice to something people can't express. This is why it's beautiful. You don't have to say something directly to affect someone. You can make a piece of music without words that can capture a feeling of tragedy or struggle or anger or triumph. It's the translation of the human experience into another form. Everyone knows music can be a weapon as well. When they torture people and put them into sleep-deprivation routines and they're blasting heavy metal at them, this is not a fluke. These are people using it for darkness, and I believe it's a fact we can use it for light.

In regards to music being used for darkness: Has Taylor Swift's "Welcome to New York" chased you from the city yet, El?
El-P: No, but I'm not exactly excited about the New York gentrification theme. [Laughs.]
KM: I will say this: She's played her hand well. She's donating all the proceeds from [sales of the single] to public schools in New York. As a Southerner I have no official opinion, but I was cool with that. ANDY DOWNING IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR. @REDEYECHIMUSIC

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"Foxcatcher" opens with Mark Schultz (Channing Tatum) practicing wrestling with nobody but a dummy. He's an Olympic gold medalist, but his lifestyle isn't glamorous. When he's not training, he plays video games by himself. He eats alone. When he speaks to an auditorium of elementary school students, he can't even make a gold medal seem cool. This is a shy, lonely man, depicted with the best dramatic work of Tatum's career. You didn't know he could be this good.

Set in the late '80s and directed by automatic-Oscar-nomination generator Bennett Miller ("Capote," "Moneyball"), "Foxcatcher" is based on the true story of Schultz's relationship with John du Pont (Steve Carell). (Note: The real-life events happened in the mid-'90s; weird to make that change.) The heir to the fortune of world's largest chemical company offers to bring the wrestler onto Team Foxcatcher—named after his family's farm—and it's no surprise that the 27-year-old Olympian agrees. Though the estate's main house and horses are off limits, Schultz gets his own chalet, plus a surrogate father and a chance to separate himself from his brother Dave (a great Mark Ruffalo), also an Olympic champion wrestler.

What develops has an odd duality—mysterious yet thin, obvious but complex. Scenes of real depth are mixed with those in which everything is simple and spelled out. Du Pont clearly wants the love and support of his mother (Vanessa Redgrave). He blatantly manipulates Schultz, who tells his mentor he mostly was raised by his brother and shows gratitude, not resentment, even though du Pont makes his protege uneasy from the start. But much also is left to speculation in ways that feel not like subtlety but loose ends. To name just two: Why don't the other wrestlers on the team, largely ignored by du Pont in favor of the Schultz brothers, seem to care? And why does du Pont re-create a scenario that traumatized him as a child?

Yet the performances create an eerie, withdrawn rhythm that fits the narrative. Through Tatum, Schultz always seems to be looking down and leaning forward, like he's ambitious without an anchor. Du Pont's posture is upward and back, like something is yanking him in the wrong direction and he's doing his creepy best to fight the current—though Carell, too strange and mannered behind that prosthetic nose, never makes the man feel like a real person.

Fortunately, Miller establishes a sustained confidence not offered in his previous, overrated films. Toeing the line between respect and pity, "Foxcatcher" is a tragedy of money and family, engrossing and toxic as a $100 bill on a string.

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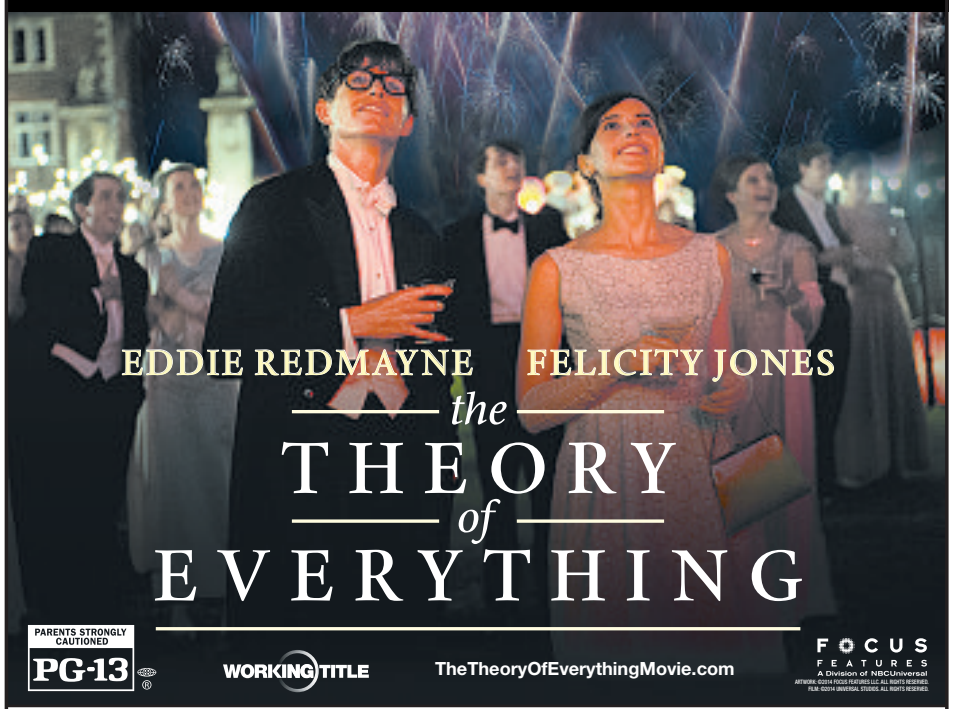

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Tommy Lee Jones and Hilary Swank in 'The Homesman'

Gets lost along the way

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The Homesman
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Food and fun are scarce in "The Homesman." Yet unlike Christopher Nolan's massively disappointing "Interstellar," "Homesman" director/co-writer Tommy Lee Jones lends some urgency and sense of place to the story. The people on screen actually seem to be suffering. This matters.

What also matters is a movie having a path to follow, and "The Homesman" only sort of does. Literally, of course, it has a very exact distance to travel: Taking the place of an unreliable man (William Fichtner), Mary Bee Cuddy (Hilary Swank) becomes entrusted to bring three women who "have lost their minds" from the Nebraska territory to Iowa. It's a big job for one woman, what with the wagon and horses and all. Fortunately she comes upon George Briggs (Jones), who's on a horse with a noose around his neck, tied to a tree. Obviously, this guy isn't in the best bargaining position.

So in exchange for saving his life, George agrees to help out, accompanying Mary on a journey filled with intrigue and romance. Wait, no. It's a trek comprising stolen horses and rather unpleasant behavior from some of the women, all of whom have experienced a variety of poorly explored hardship. Tragically, Mary really has nothing better to do. Repeatedly diagnosed as "plain"—actually, George calls her "plain as an old tin pail"—Mary suffers the indignity of being a single woman in the mid-19th century, and her numerous marriage proposals made during the film are as desperate as they are affecting, thanks to Swank.

Still, Jones' second directorial effort (following the also-OK 2005 "The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada"), adapting Glendon Swarthout's 1988 novel, has a better sense of scenery than story. He introduces certain characters too early, and attempts at background on the main ones are well-acted but transparently written. A late scene tries to make a point but doesn't convince. Meryl Streep and Hailee Steinfeld pop up in small roles that don't require actresses of their caliber. And unlike Kelly Reichardt's "Meek's Cutoff," "The Homesman" doesn't really deepen as it goes.

It gets by best on Swank's subtle yet undeniable loneliness and, at least until the movie goes soft, Jones' dependable saltiness. Few will be surprised this guy's lone request includes bullets and whiskey.

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'America the Beautiful 3: The Sexualization of Our Youth'

Right subject, but wrong approach

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America the Beautiful 3: The Sexualization of Our Youth *NR*

Early in "America the Beautiful 3: The Sexualization of Our Youth," Chicago documentarian Darryl Roberts notes how perceptions of sex have evolved. He then shows a clip from the Monica Lewinsky era. "If one of my heroes, Bill Clinton, thinks that what he did wasn't sex," Roberts says, "then young kids today probably don't have a clue."

I'm sorry, but what the hell does that mean? What does Clinton's spin on his scandal nearly 20 years ago have to do with today's youth and the ways Internet culture has affected the selling of sex? With the filmmaker's third movie in seven years, he continues to demonstrate good intentions but virtually nonexistent abilities, tackling an important but hardly new issue in irresponsible fashion. For example:

» He focuses on child beauty pageants as if no one has ever considered they might be damaging.

» He carelessly compares the backstage area of a pageant to a slaughterhouse, as if being judged is equal to being killed.

» He acts as if it's news that idealized images on magazine covers impact young people's self-esteem.

» He doesn't question teens who suggest modern music objectifies women and makes them want to party or have sex, as if this only applies to songs released in the past few years.

» He includes a note about how porn now rarely has a story at all, as if that's why people were watching in the first place.

» He asks young girls leading questions like, "Do you feel like you're in any way objectifying yourself?" and "What's your position on disease?" the latter of which actually gets a disturbing answer from an 18-year-old aspiring model who doesn't take the concept of STDs seriously at all.

Roberts fosters a sex-negative approach in which underage intercourse is destructive and porn leads to addiction. He doesn't talk to leading sex advice columnist Dan Savage or editors at Cosmopolitan, which he notes put younger stars on the cover to attract younger readers. He doesn't analyze the economic and cultural elements that influence teen pregnancy, and doesn't suggest that self-esteem should come from within. He does cite a psychologist who broadly compares marketers to pedophiles and includes, without citation, stats like "1 out of 15 male college students report being a rapist during the preceding year" and that fraternity brothers are 300 times more likely to be rapists.

America absolutely has a complex problem with sex, the objectification of women, rape culture, entertainment industry attitudes and much more. This has been true for a long time. While it's moving to see Cali Linstrom, one of Roberts' interns, take Abercrombie and Fitch's CEO to task for a repulsive comment about only selling to cool, popular, thin, attractive kids, that statement was made in 2006. Ironically, that young woman's mini-documentary about bullying is concise, focused and useful, all things Roberts' work is not.

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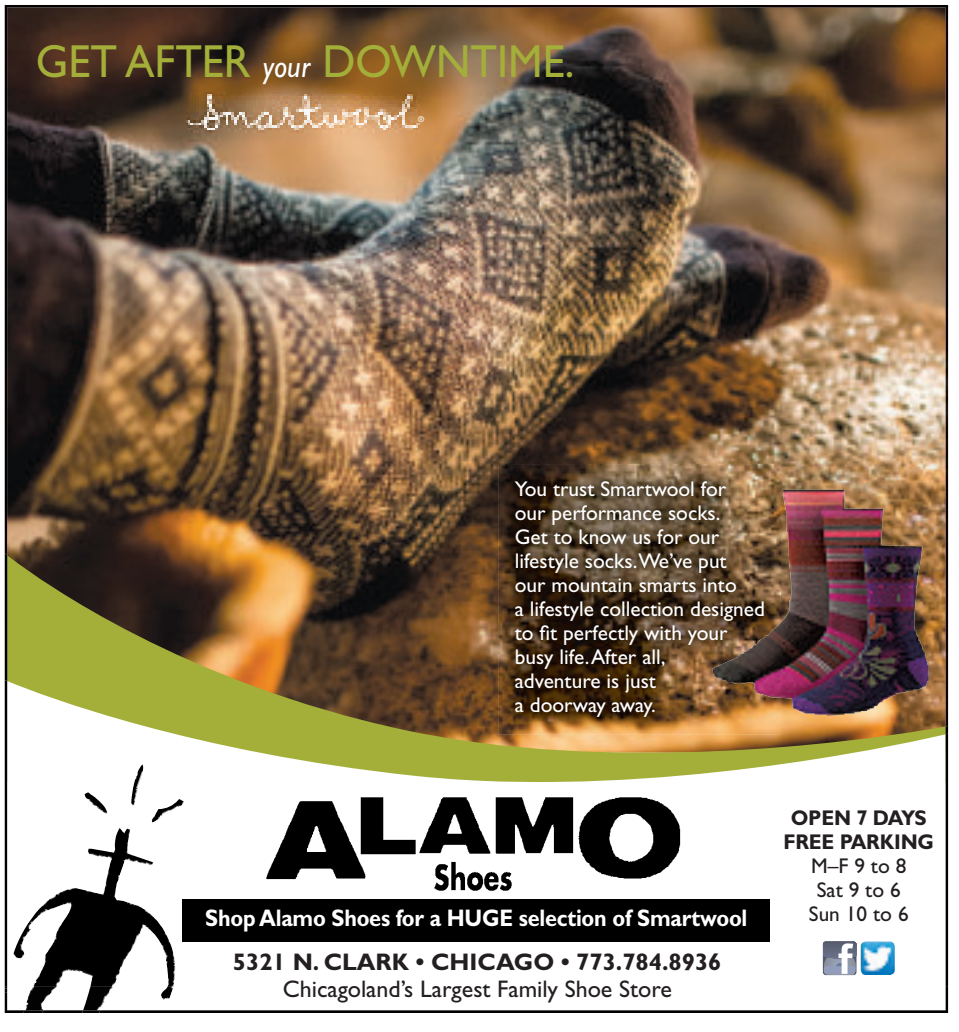

'Food Chains'

Educational, upsetting activist documentary

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Food Chains
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Numbers can be misleading, but not in the case of the Florida tomato pickers documented in the startling "Food Chains." They work long days, full-time. They lift about 4,000 pounds of tomatoes per day. For this, their daily earnings are about $40.

The issue at hand in director/co-writer Sanjay Rawal's extremely well-organized film is one of both human rights and corporate greed, two concepts that aren't exactly likely to hold hands and be friends. It's not the fault of farmers that production costs have increased but prices haven't; they certainly can't pay folks who pick crops any more. Billion-dollar supermarket chains such as Publix (who make more than Apple and Microsoft) dominate the marketplace but, as Rawal documents, don't seem to care that some of their suppliers aren't treated anywhere near as well as the customers. And that's not just true in the financial department—sexual harassment among farm workers occurs more than three times more frequently than the national average, but this goes largely unmonitored as corporations take advantage of often-undocumented workers unlikely to file a complaint.

At the heart of "Food Chains" (which is narrated by Forest Whitaker and briefly features executive producer Eva Longoria) is a March 2012 event in which farm workers in Immokalee, Fla., go on a six-day hunger strike in hopes of getting a meeting with a Publix bigwig. Rawal also smoothly incorporates other incidents, whether it's underpaid workers in Napa Valley, Bangladeshi garment workers or Chinese migrants in the U.K., among many others who have traveled from poor countries to rich ones and been exploited. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy spoke out on this. Cesar Chavez made his name here. It's not a new problem.

And yet history repeats itself unless people speak up and hold companies accountable, which "Food Chains" captures in specific detail. The film could get to know some of its subjects better to really illuminate the effects of living below the poverty line despite working practically nonstop. Any documentary in which money plays a large role deals with the challenge of proposing solutions—do we expect big companies who never cared to suddenly grow a conscience?

The film remains an educational and upsetting 81 minutes. No one wants to be meaningless to an employer. And no one doing honest work should be ignored when simply stating, "We are demanding a dignified life for ourselves."

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Kristofer Hivju and Johannes Bah Kuhnke in "Force Majeure"

It's gonna be a bumpy vacation

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In a sudden emergency, not everyone reacts the way they'd hope. This is very much the case for Tomas (Johannes Kuhnke), who during a family ski vacation in the French Alps sprints from his wife (Lisa Loven Kongsli) and two kids as an avalanche suddenly threatens to engulf the restaurant where they're eating. Writer-director Ruben Ostlund doesn't hit on anything unexplored by 2012's Georgia—the country, not the state—set "The Loneliest Planet" but fashions an alternately funny and vulnerable look at the fragility of both individuals and couples. Still, I wish he had opted for an icier conclusion.

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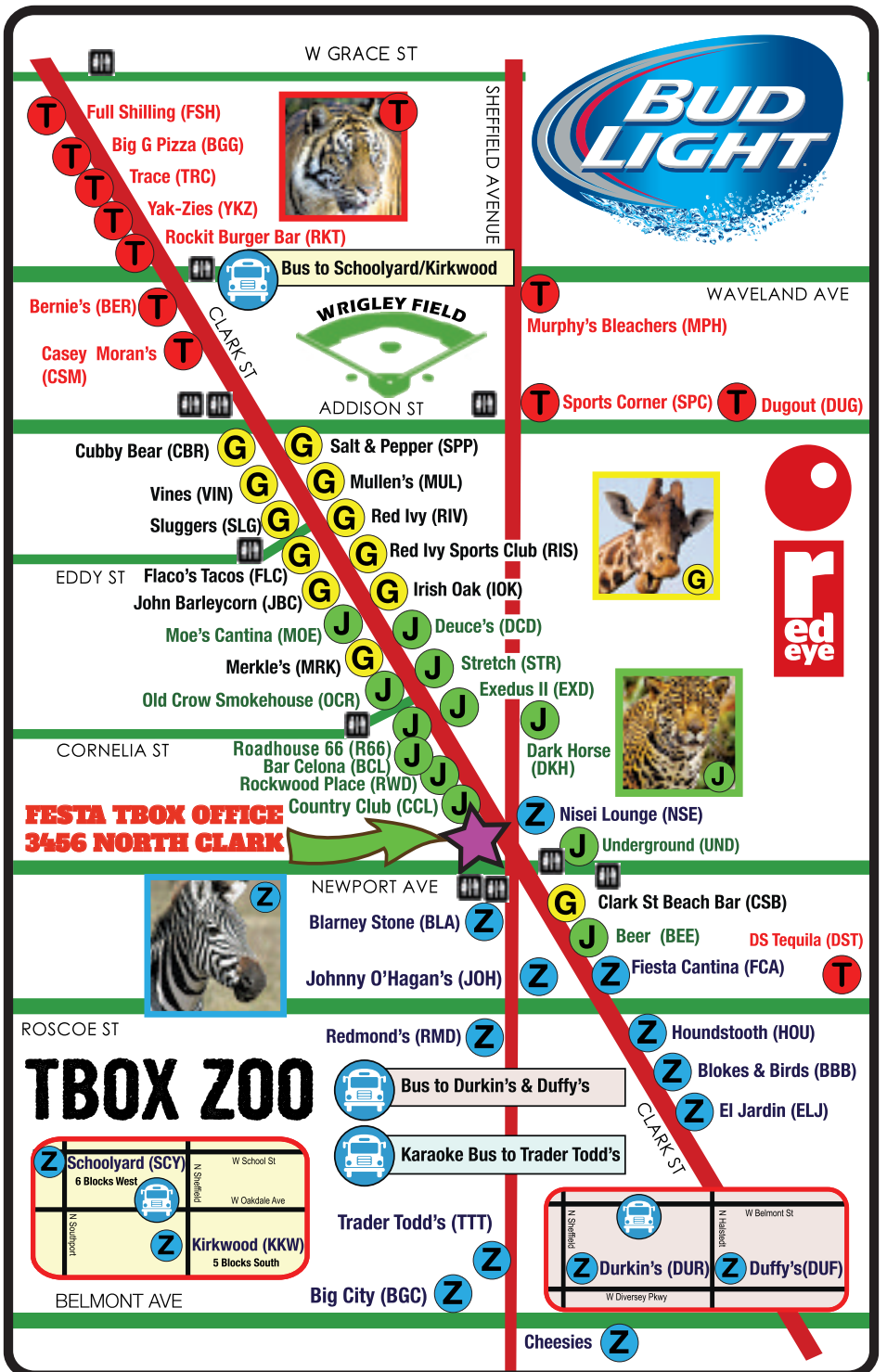

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The Three Aces team grows up with second restaurant Charlatan

By Michael Nagrant
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Clockwise from left: Spaghettini, the Dr. Feelgood cocktail, Charlatan's dining room
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Three Aces in Little Italy is a rare combination. It's a spot where you can play pool, toss back shots and then sop up the regret with fluffy ricotta gnocchi or golden fries drenched in killer bolognese sauce, all while listening to a blazing soundtrack of the Rolling Stones and The Clash. Owners Anthony Potenzo and Lyle Aker and their chef/partner Matt Troost created the place they wanted to drink and eat at, and it's a true punk rock restaurant in an era of punk rock fakers. When the trio launched a second venture, Charlatan, in the old West Town Tavern space, I couldn't wait to get my eat on.

The scene: Whereas Three Aces is a gritty rock 'n' roll bar with great food, Charlatan is a grown-up neighborhood restaurant with a modern hunting lodge look. Instead of Three Aces' darkness, Charlatan has a soft, romantic glow cast from a solar system of globe lights and a backlit half moon-shaped mirror behind the bar. "Charlatan is representative of who we are now. It's a little more grown-up," Aker said. "Three Aces is the place you go on a first date, to drink some beer and shoot some pool. Charlatan is more like for the third or fourth date where you can seal the deal."

Likes: To answer the question, pasta is what's happening. Moist meatballs the size of a tennis ball are swaddled in a nest of al dente spaghettini (angel hair pasta's plumper cousin; $8 half, $14 full portion) glazed with a red gravy bursting with fiery chili flakes, basil leaves and creamy bits of ricotta. The rich, comforting red sauce transported me to a nonna dreamland of plastic-covered sofas and frilly lamps. As good as it is, the best spaghettini on the menu is the one tossed with fried pumpkin chips, crumbles of stinky blue cheese and a kale and walnut pesto ($8 half, $14 full portion). The pumpkin was meaty and dry like a great jerky. The funky, sharp flavor of the blue cheese harmonized with the sweet and herbaceous notes of kale and walnut pesto that coated the noodles. Should my cardiologist place me on a vegetarian diet, this is the kind of dish that gives me hope for survival.

Gripes: Some of my other choices didn't fare as well. In a skate wing dish ($22), two pieces of the fish were bone dry, one was soggy and another was moist and tasty. Pickled grapes and capers added sweet-and-sour tang and watercress offered a peppery bite, but soggy milk-braised fennel didn't bring anything to the party. Slagel Farms beef carpaccio ($9) featured the unique condiment of "duck bottarga," a smoked and salt-cured duck egg shaved over the meat, but the other garnishes—a few wisps of parmesan and smattering of fingerling potato chips—didn't deliver nearly enough seasoning for the plate.

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The drinks: One of my favorite beers in the world is Allagash White ale, and so I was looking forward to the Dr. Feelgood cocktail ($10), a mix of Allagash White, applejack, cardamaro (an herbal Italian digestif) and balsamic vinegar. Unfortunately, the things I love about that beer—the spicy coriander and orange notes—were drowned with bitterness. I just started watching "The Sopranos" (I know) and was thankfully drawn to the much more satisfying Pinky Ring (every good mafia don wears one, $10), a mix of gin and Escorial (a German herb-infused liqueur) with refreshing lemon and spearmint notes.

The service: My date and I shared a lot of dishes, so it was awesome that food runners diligently took our plates and silverware with each course. But they didn't always replace them, and staring at your just-delivered food without anything to eat it with is pure torture. My server also spent a lot of time hanging with the bartender and other servers near the corner of the front bar, leaving us with empty glasses. I was dying for a glass of sangiovese as I ate the meatballs and red sauce, but couldn't manage to track down my guy.

Bottom line: There's no question that Charlatan is a neighborhood gem serving incredible pastas, but the service (and a few other dishes) need a little more tweaking if it is to become a destination like sibling spot Three Aces.

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Newsflash
Harry Shipp is a finalist for Major League Soccer's Rookie of the Year award. The winner will be announced Monday.

Bow tie: Brooks Brothers

Shoes, pants and sweatshirt: Zara

T-shirt: Stussy

Pants and blazer: J. Crew

Shoes: Cole Haan

Chicago Fire soccer players Matthew Watson and Harry Shipp at Toyota Park
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE

By Ernest Wilkins | REDEYE

Soccer players might just be the best-dressed athletes. While the NBA's Russell Westbrook and Bears receiver Brandon Marshall may turn heads, big soccer names such as David Beckham and Cristiano Ronaldo receive just as much hype for their sartorial choices off the pitch as they do for their abilities on it. Chicago's soccer team is no exception. As part of RedEye's November of Dressing Nicely, we caught up with Fire midfielders Matthew Watson, 29, and Harry Shipp, 23, gents with two completely different personal styles, to learn about what they rock when they're not on the clock.

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How would you describe your style in five words?
Harry Shipp: Preppy, pastels, fitted. Uh ... that's it. [Laughs.]
Matthew Watson: Fitted, urban, classy, trendy, English.

Have you always been interested in dressing stylishly?
HS: No way. When I was in high school, I was basically wearing the same T-shirts and jeans with sweatshirts all the time. When I was on my way to college, my little sisters—I have two—inspired me to buy nicer clothes. So they took me to, like, J. Crew and we got a bunch of nice stuff.
MW: I've always been into fashion. Maybe it's an English thing? You're judged by how you dress in England. My mom always told me growing up that how you present yourself is how people treat you. I'm also really into hip-hop, so hip-hop fashion has always been a part of my life.

If you had to give one piece of style advice to a guy on the street, what would it be?
HS: Don't be afraid to try brighter colors! A lot of people tend to stick to neutrals like black, gray and whites.
MW: Wear clothes that fit you. I've seen a couple of lads here—not going to mention any names—who wear really big T-shirts and stuff that doesn't fit them at all. If your clothes fit better, you'll look better. No matter what.

What's a style no-no to you?
MW: Blazers with huge shoulder pads. Pants that are too high ... what do they call them, high-waters? [Laughs.]
HS: Baggy clothes, like Matt said. Button-down shirts that are too long. Oh, and cargo shorts or cargo pants. Those are terrible.

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The casual girlfriend-turned cohabitator

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Dear Anna,
I have a problem; maybe you can help. A girl I started dating over the summer is turning into a winter nightmare. In the beginning, everything was great. She lived on my block and had her own place and a job. We began slow, like going to dinner or on walks, but then we started hanging at home and that's where it got physical. Then in a matter of just two weeks, she quit her job and decided not to renew her lease. Apparently her boss was harassing her and she didn't know what else to do. And without a job or enough in savings, she didn't renew. I offered to help and let her move in. It was only going to be temporary, but now it's been almost three months. ... Our relationship is pretty much over and I feel I am just an enabler by letting her continue to stay. I would really like her to just get another job and a new apartment so things can go back to the way they were. Any thoughts?
—Blues in Berwyn

GETTY IMAGES

Dear BIB,
That'll teach you to be nice to someone you're casually dating! One minute it's fine, the next she's "What About Bob"-d you and is leaving pubes on your hard-earned soap!

It's very sweet that you wanted to help the gal out, but three months is way past the point of simple generosity. She's taking advantage of you, and you need an exit strategy stat. Sit her down and tell her, kindly yet firmly, that you need your place back and that she should plan to be out by New Year's (or earlier if that's too long for you). She surely has at least ONE friend that she can lean on/crash with while she gets her ish together. You're also right that, as it is, your altruism is enabling her to put off looking for a job while she lives on your dime. Plus, it's making you miserable—let's not discount the importance of that.

You're not obligated to, but if you're still feeling a teensy bit charitable ('tis the season and all that), offer to help her look at new apartments or help her move—because moving always sucks, especially in the winter, and the extra incentive might motivate her to get her butt in gear. Be flexible if it seems like she's trying, but stay firm. You can't let her subsist on you indefinitely, right?

Regardless of how it all shakes out, don't count on things "going back to the way they were." It's pretty hard to go from live-in girlfriend to casual dater. Then again, who knows? Maybe you'll kick her out but she'll still want to play naked Canasta occasionally. Stranger things have happened when it comes to Canasta. In the meantime, focus on getting your life back. Your autonomy and happiness depend on it.

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J.LO BY THE NUMBERS

Jennifer Lopez is "the dancer who became an actress who became a singer ... who became a star," as she writes in her book "True Love." Not exactly humble bragging, but you can't deny these stats. E.D.

SOURCES: 'TRUE LOVE,' IMDB, BOX OFFICE MOJO; GETTY IMAGES PHOTO

MUSIC
Studio albums: 8
Songs about love or with the word "love" in the title: 60+
World tours: 1
Grammy nominations: 2
Grammy wins: 0
Records sold: 55+ million

MOVIES
Films: 26
Upcoming: 3
Oscar nominations/wins: 0
Lifetime gross total: $977,467,712

RELATIONSHIPS
Children: 2
Ex-husbands: 3 (Ojani Noa, Cris Judd, Marc Anthony)
"Loves": 4
(P. Diddy, Cris Judd, Ben Affleck and Marc Anthony)

WORLD TOUR
Continents: 5
Cities: 65
Wardrobe changes: 462
Sequins: 500,000
Gross international earnings: $52.6 million

TV
Seasons as "American Idol" judge: 3
Salary for Season 13: $17.5 million

BOOK
Pages: 276
Photos: 137
Full-page photos: 70 (no text)
2-page photos: 8
Pages with 1- to 2-sentence J.Lo quotes and nothing else: 29
Song lyrics quotes: 25

A broken record that skips—but listen anyway

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Time to add "author" to J.Lo's long and winding resume.

The singer/dancer/actress ventures into book territory with "True Love," a memoir that focuses on the recent stages of Jennifer Lopez's life and career: from "American Idol" to divorcing Marc Anthony to her first world tour.

2012's Dance Again World Tour structures her story, which could be seen as a glorified behind-the-scenes feature. While this format works well organizationally, it's also very limiting. About 90 percent of the text deals only with events in the post-Anthony era. (The text is scant, too. Of the 137 photos scattered throughout the 275-page book, 70 of them take up a full page each.)

It assumes the reader is well-acquainted with Lopez's Hollywood career and pre-Anthony relationships. Just because she's been a tabloid mainstay ever since she wore *that* dress to the 2000 Grammys doesn't mean a refresher course on the P. Diddy days is unnecessary. Thanks to the social media age, we're already intimately acquainted with more recent events.

Lopez never goes into the nitty gritty of what went down with her third marriage—she alludes to emotional and verbal abuse in past relationships, never pointing specifically at Anthony—and instead relies on the age-old narrative of waking up one day and realizing she's unhappy. More insightful is how her work on reality TV with "Idol" helped her rediscover her sense of self and empowered her to act on this realization.

The main message of the book is that during her divorce, she learned to love herself, the "true love" referenced in the title. As self-centered as this sounds, she sells it more as respect of one's self—"Self Respect," after all, is a far less sexy title.

However, there are not many real-life, concrete examples one can show of this self love/respect actually happening, so we just have to take her word for it. Like a broken record, she repeats her "love yourself" mantra again and again throughout the book, which devolves at certain points into a one-sided life-coaching session.

Her strongest suit is showing the human side of the celebrity tabloid fodder we all eat up. She doesn't pretend to ignore the headlines—the media scrutiny is one of the first things she braces for when she decides on divorce—but she does paint a sympathetic picture of life in the spotlight and the expectations that comes with her brand of celebrity, or "life imitating art, imitating life," as she writes. J.Lo the brand is brought back down Earth as a mother, and as a woman who hasn't quite gotten love right but keeps on trying.

So try to walk away without hearing the deeper meaning in her 2012 anthem "Dance Again." This book is about her wanting "to dance, and love, and dance again," and doing just that. And she still has a lot of real estate left to cover if in the future she wants to write, and sell, and write again.

True Love
by Jennifer Lopez

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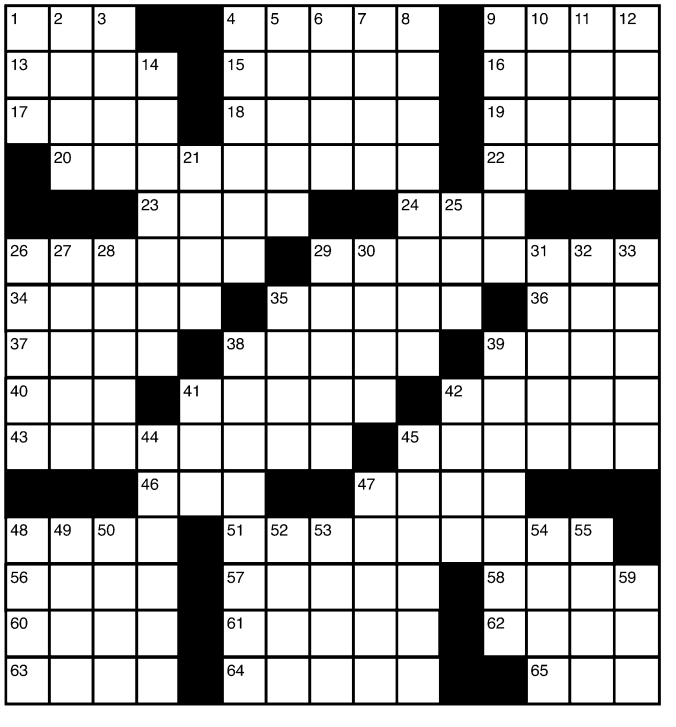

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20 Depressed person's feeling deep inside
22 "Take _ leave it"
23 NFL game officials
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29 Like traffic in the opposite direction
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38 Fashion show participant
39 "Jeremiah _ bullfrog..."
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41 Remained optimistic
42 Fabric for fine tablecloths
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45 Most impolite
46 Afternoon hour
47 Bring on board
48 Bread in the Middle East
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Jaden's 'Cool Tape': Decoded

By Ernest Wilkins | REDEYE

After an um ... unorthodox ... interview with the New York Times Magazine earlier this week, teen philosopher/Fresh Prince of Calabasas Jaden Smith released his newest mixtape "Cool Tape Vol. 2" on Wednesday via a free app called "The Jaden Experience."

The tape is equal parts inspiring teen confidence and maddening privilege passed off as intellect. Because of the nature of the work and how all over the place it is, a traditional review wouldn't work. We decided to turn on our Jaden Smith translator and analyze the record in the style of Jaden's tweets. ERWILKINS@TRIBUNE.COM | @ERNESTWILKINS

Boneless Chicken Is An Oxymoron.

"PCH" Is A Song On This Record And Is Also A Highway In California. There Is Also A Song Called Life Is A Highway ... Which It Is, When You Really Think About It.

If You Listen To This Mixtape, You'll Gain More Knowledge Than If You Went To Grad School. Grad School Is A Flawed Concept. You Should Read A Book.

Jaden Mentions **Jazzy Jeff** On This Record Which Is Cool Because If You Watched "The Fresh Prince Of Bel-Air," You Now Can Speak Every Language.

The Record Features Jaden's Sister Willow Who Sings Marvelously. If People Only Had Sisters, Would That **"O Brother Where Art Thou"** Movie Exist?

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Carrie Underwood
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Boy, oh boy

Carrie Underwood and Mike Fisher made finding out their baby's gender an extra-special occasion. The singer told ABC News Radio that, instead of finding out from the sonogram, the couple had their doctor seal the news in an envelope so they could open it over dinner at a nice restaurant. "[It was] just the two of us in a nicer setting, but we both knew," she said. "So, that was just confirming our suspicious. We didn't really speak of it before, 'cause we were both just like, 'Whatever. It's all good.' But we knew it was a boy."

Bring back the beat!

Just in time for you to have gotten it out of your head, the "Cups" song is back—along with the rest of the musical mayhem of "Pitch Perfect." A fresh trailer for "Pitch Perfect 2" hit the Web on Thursday, featuring Rebel Wilson sledding down some stairs, Anna Kendrick making arm-fart noises and plenty of general a cappella fun. The movie drops May 15.

First comes 'Grey's,' then comes marriage

Seattle's hottest fake medical couple, Meredith and Derek of "Grey's Anatomy," have been through 11 seasons of ups and downs. The Hollywood Reporter asked stars Ellen Pompeo and Patrick Dempsey what advice they'd offer their onscreen personas, who now are married with two kids. "Ego is enemy No. 1 and sometimes I think it's a tricky balance—not between work and a relationship but between ego and drive," Pompeo said, while Dempsey advised, "The conflict is in the battle of what is going on individually with them: what they're sacrificing, what their choices are and how to juggle all those things." The real question: Can they make it work?

HOT DATE

DEC. 11

That's when Queen Latifah will host the Nobel Peace Prize concert in Oslo. Honorees Kailash Satyarthi and Malala Yousafzai will be serenaded by international singers Gabrielle, Laura Mvula and Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan, among others.

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THE QUOTE

"I don't feel like I'm great at cocktail conversations. I don't hold court. I don't take up a lot of space. I'm not the life of the party. I'm not the guy telling jokes. And I never was."

—Steve Carell, to GQ, on how he's never considered himself to be funny

Charlie XCX
EPA

Beauty before brains

Singer Charli XCX has an interesting theory when it comes to feminism. The "Boom Clap" singer told Nylon magazine that, "I'm not knocking anyone, but in terms of male media, for them to want to listen to anything about feminism, it has to come from someone they think is stereotypically beautiful—which is, I guess, a tiny bit progressive," adding that she looks to strong women like Beyonce as her role models.

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